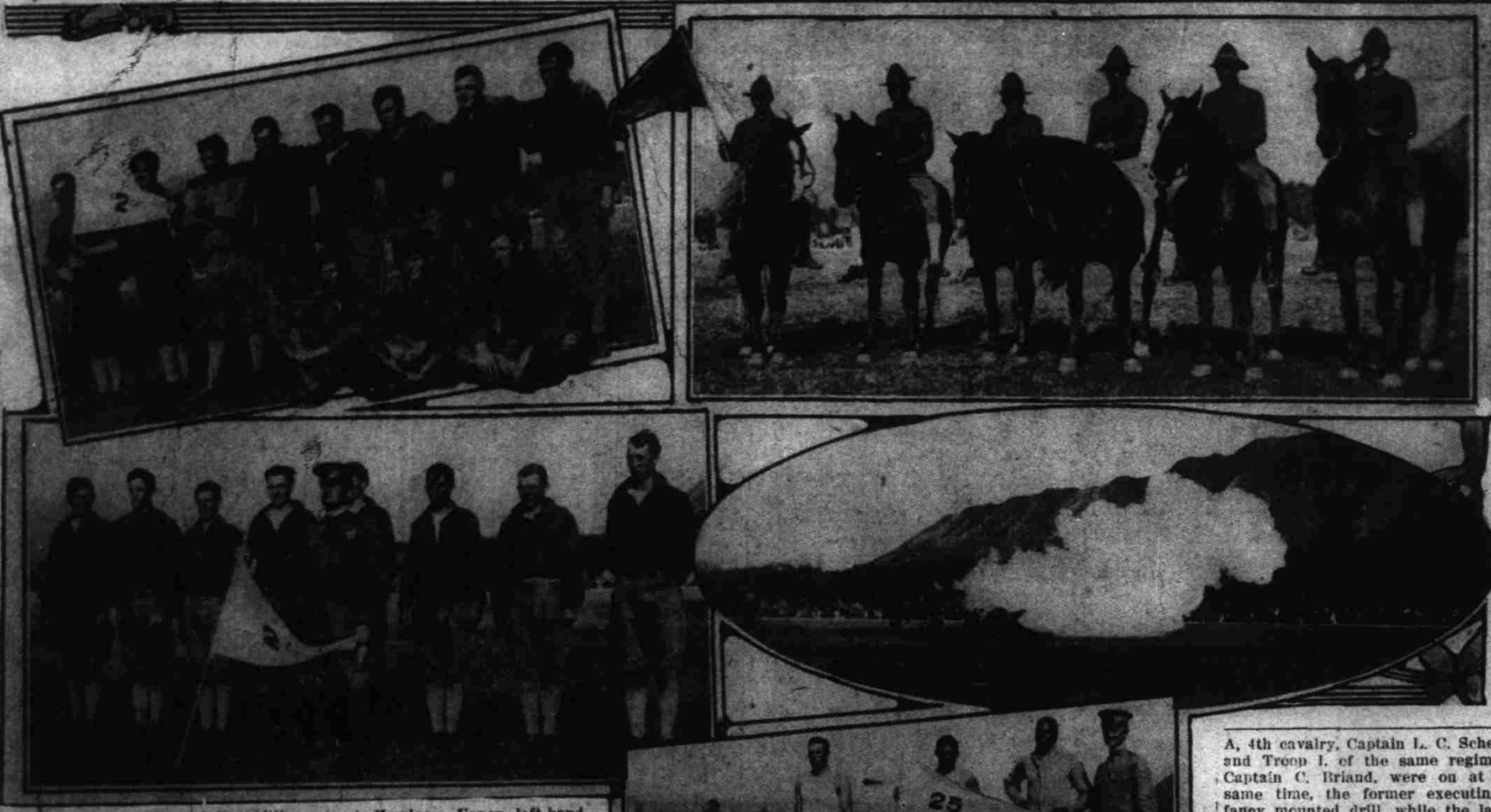


## Military Tourney at Kapiolani Thrills Big Crowd



Some of the winners at the military meet Monday. Upper left-hand picture shows winning tug-of-war team of the 2nd Infantry. Upper right, 8th Cavalry team, winners mounted tug-of-war. Lower left, 2nd Infantry wall-scaling team, which defeated every other regimental and corps team in the islands. Captain P. B. Malone, who coached the men, is holding the flag. Lower right, Battery E, 1st Field Artillery in action. Drop, winning flag relay team of the 25th Infantry. —Kodagraph Print.

### VAST CROWD SEES SOLDIERS IN THRILLING EXHIBITION STUNTS

Forming a vast human ring around the rapid-fire handling of the meet the polo field at Kapiolani park, fully brought it to a successful close short 30,000 persons yesterday watched the 15 before 5 o'clock, the spectators who army go through a spectacular and overflowed from the stands and the impressive program of military events bleachers turned homeward with the under the shadow of old Diamond knowledge that they had witnessed an head. Horse, foot and wagon sol- unusual selection of military display. diers, coast artillery, engineers, signal It was a great meet, and Major H. corps and national guardsmen all had O. Williams and his assistants deserve their places on the program, and when credit for the way in which the

events were run off. Competitors and a flag relay, while there were both mounted and foot went on and several exhibitions of a purely military character, that served to show the was a snap to everything that went for promptness.

The meet was of more general interest to civilians, for the reason that the purely athletic events were cut out, the competitions being confined to such events as wall scaling, tug-of-war, on opposite ends of the field. Troop

A, 4th cavalry, Captain L. C. Scherer, and Troop I. of the same regiment, Captain C. Briand, were on at the same time, the former executing a fancy mounted drill, while the latter provided the rough-riding stunts of the day, the well known and always interesting "monkey drill." It was a pity that limited time necessitated the combining of these two events, for both were so good that the crowd would have liked to watch each uninterrupted. Troop A went through a complicated drill with only whistle signals, while the men of I troop built pyramids and did many other acrobatic stunts bareback. Even the troop dog took a ride on one of the nags. Both outfits got a big hand.

Field Company E of the signal corps gave an interesting exhibition, trotting onto the field with reel carts and pack wireless set. Radio stations were run up at each end of the field, and a message sent by Captain Gibbs, commanding the Star-Bulletin, via De Russy station, telling of the success of the meet and the large crowd. At the same time the wire section was laying some buzzer lines across field.

The closing event of the meet was a hit with the crowd, consisting of the hasty building of a bridge by Company I, engineers, Captain W. T. Hannum, and its subsequent demolition after the defenders had been forced to fall back across it, in the face of fire. The structure went up in such a grand burst of smoke that Captain Hannum gets credit for being a good stage manager, and burning up some black powder that wouldn't have been used in an actual maneuver of the kind.

Butts' manual, to music, by the 2d battalion, 2d infantry, was a splendid exhibition of training and precision. The four companies went through the complicated exercises of the rifle drill as one man, the exhibition being very nearly perfect.

In the competitive events the 2nd Infantry divided honors with the 25th as point winners. The wall scaling team of the Fort Shafter regiment won out in the very fast time of 10 seconds flat, with the 25th only 2-5ths of a second slower. The Engineers were third. This event brought out the most representative entry, the 1st Infantry. Coast Artillery, Marines, National Guard, Cavalry, Field Artillery and Signal Corps all entering teams.

A flag relay race of one mile, each man traveling 220 yards, carrying a distinctive flag, was won by the 25th Infantry. The 4th Cavalry was given second, when the team of the 1st Infantry, which actually finished in second place, was disqualified for non-conformity with the rules.

The mounted tug of war was won by the 4th cavalry, who pulled in the finals against the engineers.

In the dismounted tug of war the 2d and 25th Infantry teams met in the finals, the former winning out.

A special feature of the day was battery drill by Battery E, 1st field artillery. There was a near runaway, and a horse down with a driver under him, but the tangle was straightened out while the other guns went right on with their firing. The battery was commanded by Lieutenant C. W. Neal.

### THREE REGIMENTS HAVE LEFT FOR SCHOFIELD

The regiments from Schofield Barracks, which have been camped in and around the city during Carnival week, started to move out to Lelehu today. The 4th Cavalry and 1st Field Artillery broke camp at Kapiolani park early this morning and will go through in one day. The 1st Infantry left by train this morning, and the 25th follows tomorrow.

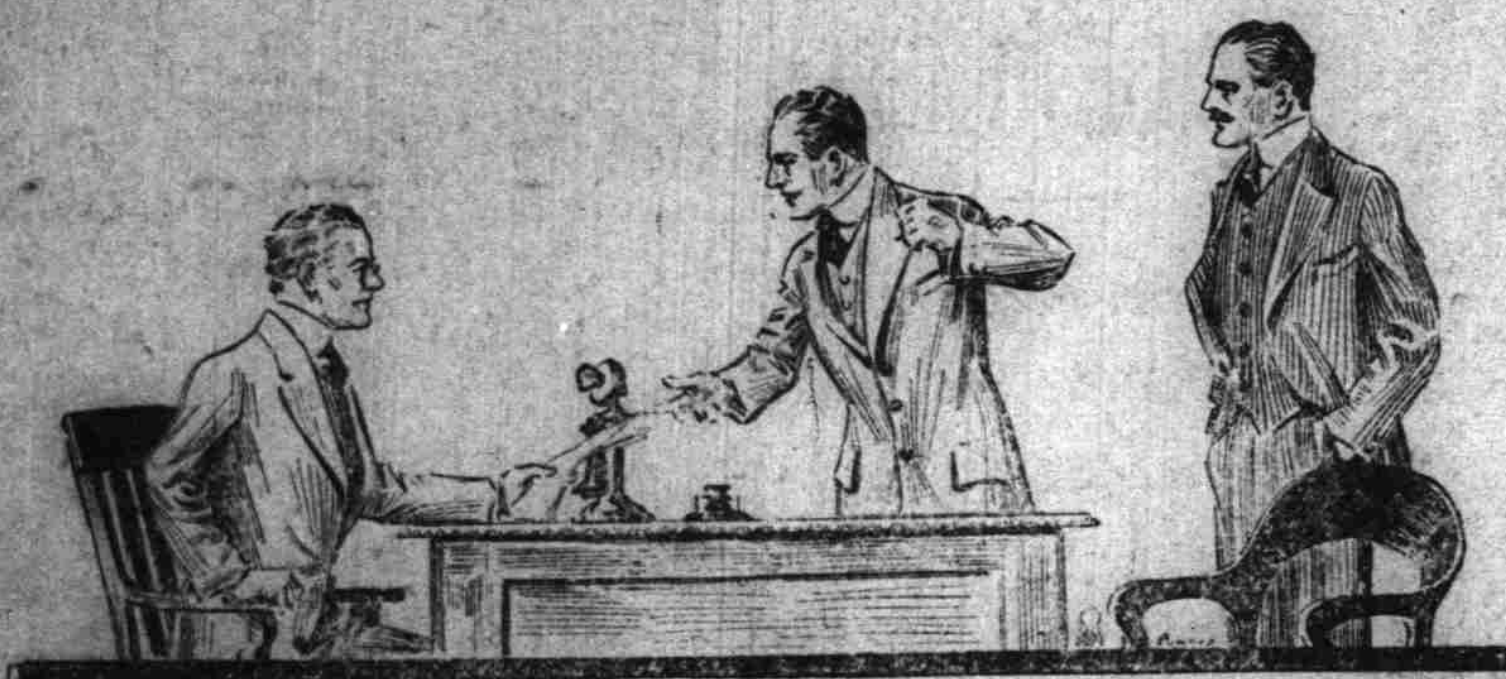
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